ADVERTISEMENTS The rapidly increasing circulation of the Sparte working its legitimate results in attracting adve-Eook over them, dear reader, and you ind something that will suit you.

THE WEATHER.

last the weather was cold and disa vable. A rain of several days turned to sleet which disappeared on Saturday. Sunday and sir the sun loss shone brightly, and the air is balony early spring.

APPOINTMENT Gov. Allaton has conferred upon Maj. J. Bankon Davis a commission as Magistrate for Spartan

OUR ASSOCIATES.

borg District.

Messrs, T. P. Vernon, Esq., and Maj. J. Rarle Bomer, have our cordial thanks for presiding over the Spartun during our recent absence. Without the annuacement of the fact, our trumey would have been manifest to the reader, from the marked ability which characterized our columns.

SPRING COURT.

We understand that in arranging the circuits of the Spring Courts the veteran J. B. O'Neall will be our next judge. It is decidedly appropriate that the oldest judge on the bench should first dispense justice in our new Court Honse. The building will not be finished, but sufficiently so for the sittings of the term, which commences on the 30th March. Return Day falls on the 14th of the same

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

The annual report to the stockholders of this road has just appeared in the Charleston papers. From it we learn the following facts: Income for the year..... \$1,546,961.18

766,268.70 195,829.39

570,439.31

Deduct interest and damages . . . . .

\$182,479.31 me fal's 39,030.36 below last year, but short crops, &c., are assigned as the cause

CHEROKEE IRON WORKS

recent statement that these works had be old for \$500,000 we were satisfied was an error, mbering that the Swedish Company only onid, about \$120,000 or \$130,000 for them. Mr. arrillon, formerly Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, is now at the works to survey the land, preparatory to the conclusion of the trade. The Carolinian furnishes the following item on the subject of the sale:

"A paragraph has been going the rounds of the "A paragraph has been going the rounds of the pross, that the works of this company have been sold to an English Company for \$500,000. From the best authority, we learn that the contract has not been concluded, and if it is, it is expected that such an amount will be required to purchase and put in complete order all buildings, machinery, &c., necessary for working them with efficiency—but that sum far exceeds what the company expect to require from the sale." receive from the sale."

HOME AGAIN.

After a brief absence to the metropolis we again at our post, with renewed elasticity of physique for the wear and tear of our profession, even if not richer in ideas or wealthy in experience Charleston is full of bustle and enterprise to stranger view, notwithstanding business men complain of dullness in trade. It is also much improved within a few years. New church spires shoot heavenward, while old ones are rejuvenated, and wear the garish air of late construction. This speaks well for that home life shut out from casual visitors, and stamps a mo al sentiment as prevalent in the community. If the remark be true that the progress of church architecture indicates a high civilization, then will Charleston take rank with the first cities of the land

Another pleasant feature of Charleston is the increased hotel accommodations, and the improved external appearance of these homes for the wanderer. Among the many establishments of this kind now catering for public favor, we recognise none as challenging more liberal patronage than the Calder House, (the Old Planters,') on the corner of Church and Queen streets, under the lesseeship of Mr. J. W. Gamble. The whole structure has been almost rebuilt. While exterually its appearance is really beautiful, the measure of desire is fulfilled in the rooms, where the guest's comfort is sorupulously attended to. But your legs under the mahogany-scan the bill of house-and if you are not more than satisfied with | ung the unfinished grading near the river. the variety and style of getting up-why you are the most inappreciating biped that ever dined on Young in Charleston. He is perseveringly lookfish, flesh, or fowl. Hyperbole apart, we soberly ing after the interests of the Company. Notwith-

has been our good fortune to chance upon. to its fiscinations and the kindness of the host. May he live a thousand years, and his shadow nev-

## SPEECHES.

During the present session of Congress many able speeches on subjects of general interest have been made by our Senators and Representatives in Congress, which have been duly sent to us. We have perused most of them with satisfaction and profit, but as yet have given none to our readers, and for the reason that our space is wholly inadequate to the demand upon it. Time was when the rarity of such efforts made them acquisitions to the newspaper, but that time has long since passed away. Now they rain upon us so profusely, that no single pair of eyes could convey their thoughts to the brain, nor could the most cultivated intellect garner the treasures of statemanship their authors suppose them to possess. Another reason may be found in the pressure of current events in this fast age. The telegraph epitomizes so many facts-ranging the world for their collection-that to keep up with the history of the day, we are compelled to itemize, And still another, in the infrequency with which

On Saturday morning has our village was ngitally with news of the sudden death of Hon. P. S. rooks. It came by private hands, and was hard credited. Later in the day the mourning Combis papers confirmed the sad intelligence, and ped for him many years of distinguished position. Washington—won through bright talents and

il heroism. The particulum of his illness and death are thus given by telegraph, together with the action of our delegation and Congress on the melancholy event:

Washington, Jenuary 28.—The death of Mr. Brooks has produced a deep sensation in this city:

He had recently been suffering with a cold, chillingess and sore throat, which finally terminated in laryngits. A shifful surgeon could have relieved him by an external operation.

The South Carolina delegation have just held a meeting, and agreed that the death shall be officially announced in Congress to-morrow, and that the

announced in Congress to morrow, and that the body be deposited in the Congress vault until his co-stituents send a committee, or a committee of the delegation be appointed to convey it to his late

The House adjourned this morning immediately Washington, January 29 .- Eulogies on Me Brooks were delivered in Congress to-day, and from respect to his memory both Houses passed the asual resolutions, and adjourned. His funeral was largely attended, and the body was deposited in the Congressional Cemetery. It will soon be removed aonic.

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- The death of Hon WASHINGTON, January 29.—The death of Hon-Preston S. Brooks was announced in the Senate by Messrs, Evans, Hunter and Toombs; and in the House, by Messrs. Keitt, Quitman, Campbell, of Ohio, Clingman and Savage.

To the abler pens of the Charleston Courier we

eave the task of panegyric. His death is thus noficed by that paper:

Our city was startled at an early hour yesterday morning by the publication of a telegraphic dispatch announcing the sudden death of the Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of Eigefield, the young, well

Frestor S. Brooss, of Edgened, the young, went known, and popular Representative in Congress from the fourth district of this State.

The name of Mr. Brooks has latterly been prominent and in frequent mention, from causes which none vegretted more than himself. Actuated and quickened as he was by the noblest and most underlying the strength of the state of the strength of the str selfish impulses, he shrank from no duty, and yet like all nobly tuned spirits, he sought no notoriety or demonstration for merely personal ends. Gen-erous, sensitive, and shrinking, he was specially qualified to attract and conciliate the regard and friendship of any private circle of intimate acquainance, and no man enjoyed more tenderly and worthily the offices of friendship in its lofticst

The friends, companions and coevals of his aca-emic years and his collegiate career have diverged ifferent walks of avocations and interests. Many, by convictions and opinions, have been con-ducted to dootrines and sentiments which separate them in political affinities, and yet all remember with grateful retrospect the generous chivalry and unselfish impulses, and uncalculating devotion to truth, honor and triendship, which ever bearned forth from that a sent many fees of Preserved orth from the ' auk and manly face of Preston S. Brooks. His heart was large, but had no room

or place for the pretty trickeries and jealousies of selfish ambition, or coldly plodding calculation.

Mr. Brooks was early brought, by his characteristic impulses of duty, into the service of the State, and in the Mexican war displayed, when on the verge of opening manhood, not only the lofty valor and personal daring which marked the devoted clanteers of the Palmetto Regiment, but the higher qualities of the officer. His connection with that nemorable campaign lends additional value and immortalizing virtue to a name canonized by the fatal devotion and chivalric utterances of a younger brother, the boy-here, Whitefield Brooks. Both ied too soon for their State and country, and the present visitation, coming on us without foreshad-wings or tokens, and startling us like thunder from a cloudless sky, shocks us even more rudely than the tidings borne from the battle-field. I peace, even, we are called on to suffer and experience in particular instances what has been describ-ed as the saddest characteristic of war—the elder follows the bier of the youth, and the father casts the tributary sod on the grave of the son. In this case we mourn over the removal from the honored and well-occupied post of State service one of

the youngest, most promising and noblest of citi A visitation so sadly startling speaks a lesson be-cond the first irrepressible outburst of sorrow, and adds another instance to many that have been given at our Federal Capitol, of the comparative insignificance of the issues and interests, and struggles, is a lesson which feelingly and forcibly rebakes the bitter spirit of strife, and malignant invective, that would delight in widening the breach between brethren and friends—it is a lesson which we trust will not pass unheeded, but will be deeply pondered, and seriously applied, by all parties and classes.

This startling visitation falls with more scathing directness, of course, on those who are called to lament a nearly related friend and protector, but into such a circle of mourning we cannot intrusively

It is our duty and sad privilege only to note the death of the public citizen, the officer, the gallant, nable and ever prompt representative and exponent of citizenship and duty. Our State has not often been called to mourn the loss in public station of one so young and so promising, and never have we mourned of such, one worthier, nobler and truer in all points, than Preston S. Brooks.

THE RAILROAD.

On our return trip we had an opportunity of passng over the Spartanburg and Union Railroad The track is a good one, barring inequalities of rail, from the settling of the road-bed. This is incident all is not said: Go to the dining room. Thurst to all new roads, and susceptible of easy remedy. The Bridge over Broad River is a substantial strucfor your selection from the delicate cuisine of the and rails. And Maj. Govan Mills is busy comple-We had the pleasure of meeting with President

strisert that the Calder House is a No. 1 hotel, and standing the difficulties thrust in his way, he is still J. W. Gamble one of the very best caterers that it sungaine of completing the work intrusted to his hands in its dark hour. If indomitable energy and Some reader may consider this a puff. And so unconquerable zeal are adjuncts of success, he will it is. But we never wrote a more conscientious yet achieve it. Spartanburg can hold up his hands one in our lives. The house deserves all-and The Bonds are being signed by the trustees as rapmore than all—that we have said; and this, reader, idly as possible, and will soon be ready for delivery will be your judgment, should you enter upon its Be equally prompt with the money, you who have enjoyments. Truth is, and we may as well say so, ogreed to purchase. With funds in his bands, the our long absence from home was attributal le solely iron can be had at any moment. To our merchants se again appeal to order their goods to the head of the road. The weather will soon afford good roads, and then wagons can easily receive their loading One thing we would suggest to the direction, and that is, more moderate charges. Freight is to righ, and this consideration has driven off mechants from the road. Some of the charges brought to our matice, for 20 miles' transportation, have almost equalled the charges on 130 miles of the South Carolina railroad. This should be remedied at once Better carry at lower rates, for the present, and do all the business, than do one fourth the freightage at exorbitant prices.

We advise travellers to this route, as the cheap, est and most expeditious. We have tried both Harvey & Ward's stages, via the Spartanburg railroad, offer passage to Columbia for \$9; while the aurens route will cost \$11, and consume an additional half day. Besides, Hughes & Giles, of Unonville, offer admirable hotel accommodations-s hing not to be found at Laurens, if our experience is worth anything. To one and all, then, we say, help along the Spartanburg and Union route.

GEOLOGICAL.—Professor Emmons, in his recent speeches are read. Readers want short, crisp facts report to the Legislature of North Carolina, men--not plodding homilies, no matter how full of ar- tions the discovery, in the sedimentary rocks of gument or elegent in diction. As the wants of Montgomery county, N. C., of fessils of an age anour readers, therefore, are best supplied by the terior to any previous discoveries of traces of animal omission, only in rare cases shall we weigh down life. Professor Emmons contends, therefore, that our columns with this sort of literature, which at so far as investigations have resulted in discove-Washington requires all the capacity of large daily ries, that county was the scene of the first man festation of that great principle, Life.

BLUE RINGE RAILROAD.

A deputation from Anderson was in Charleston last week to stir up the tardy friends of the Blue Ridge Railroad to make up the deficient private subscription necessary to secure the State aid already voted, but now locked up in the Treasury. The proposition was that Charleston should raise two-thirds of the amount (\$220,000, we believe) and the remaining third would be secured on the line of road. The assurance was given that the amount would be promptly made up, and the committee returned home.

We will not pretend to say that this road will not be built, but we are satisfied that the late speech of Wm. Gregg in the Legislature has awakened some indifference and much opposition to the en-terprise. A former Scuator (who did more, perhaps, to secure the committal of the State to this work than any single man then in the Legislature) old us that he was perfectly satisfied of the blunder made in engaging the State in this hercule task, and would be more than willing to give up the \$2,000,000, and all claim upon it, for release from further aid. He concurs with Mr. Gregg, that it involves not only the building of the Blue Ridge road at a cost of at least \$10,000,000, but an entire new road through to Charleston. This conclusion is sneered at very unwisely by some. Consider for a moment that the South Carolina and Greenville roads, worked to the utmost capacity of a single track, cannot keep their platforms clear of freight-indeed, that both roads are overwhelmed with business—and where is the smalles chance of earrying off the 500 tons' to daily freight expected on the Blue Ridge, besides two daily pasenger trains.

We commend this view of the subject to the Pickens Courier, whose editor finds it more conrenient to deride us with the slow progress of our oad than meet substantial arguments against his

COL. DAWKINS.

A writer in the Patriot and Mountaineer signing himself "Union," denies that Col. T. N Dawkins was born out of Union District, and con cludes by refusing to give up so valuable a man, on the ground that Washington is not a fit place for so decent a man. He says: "We know with what a generous spirit he has ever lent both his personal labors and his purse to every undertaking which had for its object the welfare of our community. One of the principal contributors to the re-storation of one church, he is now engaged, chiefly at his own expense, in erecting another costly and noble house of worship. Could Greenville afford to lose such a man? If so, she is better off than

By-the-way, we are likely to have a regular crub race for the post of Representative-always providing that a vacancy shall occur. The last Exsess presents, in addition to the names already before the people, that of Dr. B. F. Kilgore, of our District, and late a valuable and prominent member of the Legislature; and the Patriot announces Col. T. P. Brockman and Col. E. P. Jones, both of Greenville. Thus we have a field of seven, and, if report be reliable, two or three others are on the we of announcement. We think our people are mproving rapidly in a proper estimate of federal

PERIODICALS.

The February No. of Godey's Lady's Book is a beauty, and filled as usual with attractions for the ladies. Godey is like an old friend-he wears well: out with this difference-he improves in looks as age increases. The Lady's Book and Spartan can still be had for \$4 cash.

Southern Literary Messenger for January, and the first No. of the 24th volume. This is a sterling Southern monthly, and the only one that has reach ed majority. Its literature is superior any of its class, and appeals strongly to Southern support. Richmond, Va.: Macfarlane, Furgusson, & Co. \$3 per annum, in advance. Now is the time to sub-

The Southern Light-Vol. 2, No. 1. This emi-religious monthly is Baptist in theology, but iberal and independent of sectarian dogmas. The with R. Barnwell Rhett, jr. Perhaps the announce some vignette cover title; though we advise the appears-before which we hope to be at home. printers to use softer rollers, less ink, and be careful in justification and locking-up, so the spaces will not rise to a level with the face of the type. We commend this really valuable publication to extensive patronage by our Baptist and religious friends-because it is designed more particularly for their edification. Edgefield: Rev. E. L. Whatley and Geo. W. Landrum, editors; Simkins, Durisce, & Co., publishers. \$2 per annum.

And here also is our favorite agricultural paper -the Soil of the South, transmigrated into the American Cotton Planter. Cloud in the Agricultural and Peabody in the Horticultural departments can make a monthly farmers' casket worthy the apport o' the whole South. Montgomery, Ala-\$1 per annum. By-the-by, the typography is much improved by the change, and now we have a neatly-covered and trimmed pamphlet that it is a pleasure to handle.

FOREIGN DIFFICULTIES SETTLED.

Accounts from Europe report the final adjustment of the difficulties between Prussia and Switzerland, growing out of the Neufchatel question. fare-(the waiter is always at your elbow) -send ture. The trestling this side ready for stringers Prussia, under the advice of the allies, has recog nised the independence of Neufchatel, and the lat ter has given up the insurgent prisoners.

The second Paris Conference closed on the 6th ult., the members having signed a protocol which is expected to terminate all difficulties in fulfilmen of the treaty of peace. Russia cedes Bolgrad and Tabak to Moldavia, and receives the town of Komrat, on the right bank of the river Yalpak, with a territory of 360 square versts. The Isle of Ser pents is decided as belonging to the mouths of the Danube, and goes with them. The new boundaries shall be fixed and the Austrian troops and British fleet shall evacuate Turkish territory by the 30th of March next. Immediately thereafter the Conference will re assemble at Paris to ratify these

The Russians had met with disastrous defeat in Liverpool dates of the 17th ult. report a decline

n cotton of 1, with sales of 27,000 bales for the week. Fair uplands 7 11 16d. Wheat declined 1 to 2d. Flour 6d. Corn easi-

er. Provisions very dull.

THE ANDERSON GAZETTE.

S. G. Earle, Esq., has relinquished his interes in the Gazette to Messrs. A. O. Norris & Co. They promise improvements and an acceptable edi-tor, who is not yet named. The Gazette has algent friends to the duration and power of the They promise improvements and an acceptable ediways been a valuable and influential paper, and is likely to continue so.

NEW RULES OF COURT .- Judge O'Neall, in a etter to the Newberry Rising Sun, thus speaks of the practice in Charles'on under the new rules of court adopted at Columbia:

"We have had some fine specimens of printed points and arguments, under the 100th rule of Court, and I am proud to say by young gentlemen.

James Conner, Henry Buist and Isaze Davega be found. have set examples to their seniors worthy to be for "I hope the clamor made against the additions

ard nothing of the legal protest which was he laid before us here." A bill to increase the pay of army officers h passed the House of Representatives.

CORRESPONDENCE OF SPARTAN.

CHARLESTON, January 29, 1857. DEAR AMOUTATES: We left Spartanburg on sunday morning, the 18th, in the midet of snow snow! snow! It followed us up to nearly 6 o'clock and within a few miles of Laurens C. H., which we reached about } past seven—cold, hungry and benumbed. At Simons' Hotel we met a cordial me, small fires, and several friends. So sud den had been the storm, that the Hotel was almost destitute of wood. A comfortable bed restored warmth to our bodies, and, after breakfasting in s polar dining room, on Monday morning we started for Charleston. Fortunately for despatch we reach-ed Newberry in time to board the Greenville cars, and got to Columbia before 10 o'clock at night Tuesday, before 6, we left the capital behind, and at three were couly seated at the bountiful board of the Calder House. That over, we were kindly inducted by friend M. A. Moore, jr., into 104, and over an anthracite grate thawed the wintry influence from our almost insensible limbs. Hat'ng disagreeable recollections, let this brief history of our outward passage suffice, till face to face, beloved subs., we give you in detail our wretched experience

Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to Odd Fellowship. Wisdom and good feeling presided over our counsels. Many things were done for the "good of the Order," and perhaps much was left undone. The officers of the Grand Lodge you have seen ore this in the Charleston papers. What else was done must be looked for in the beneficent re sults flowing from the quiet influences that girdle with a zone of light the workings of our "Order." We renewed fellowship with old aequaintances, and were pleased in forming new friendships. If the journey was barren of all other profit, this reunion with old co-workers were ample compensation for comforts endured, and supplies in large degree the absence of those dwar ties temporarily severed

This city is much improved since last we saw it and strange faces througed thickly on every hand. Notwithstanding this, the kindly announcement our arrival by the Courier brought troops of familiar forms around us-not least welcome of whom were members of the press. Carlisle, McCreight, Cushman, and hosts of others, (including our popular Saunier of the Female College,) vied to make us forget home and business, and opened to our eyes and ears the lions of the metropolis. Under their guidance we visited that noble institution the Orphan House; inspected the Citadel Academy, ciceroned by the gailant Mai. Caters, and satisfed curiosity in the Museum of the Charleston College. Indeed, the only limit to their attentions was our physical inability to endure the hard pavements of the city. after familiarity with the plastic ones of our favorite Spartanburg.

Mr. Heart, of the Mercury, took us over the Cordage Factory, in which he has a large interest, and of which he was the chief founder. The capi tal embarked in the establishment is \$60,000. Bale rope-cotton and hemp-is the chief manufacture, and the orders are greater than the capacity of the machinery to execute. Of the several manufacturing experiments made in recent years in Charleston, this alone survives, and its success is almost wholly due to the energy and business capacity of

On the night of our arrival our city press friends his bride, with a screnade. We were of the party, and delighted in the tribute thus paid to the country press in the person of the excellent editor of the traints on swine running at large. True Carolinian. May years of unalloyed happiness attend him and his. The favor was also extended to the young ladies in Madame DuPre's structure of government, and identity of great me seminary; and, though silence reigned supreme throughout this secluded retreat of virg'n purity, we have not a doubt that budding hope indulged curious fancy as to the parties in this nocturnal min-

We have gleaned but little news here. The Mercury, we understand, supplies Mr. Taber's place new volume is beautifully gotten up, with a hand- ment will not be made till after our next Spartan hought it can reach no higher point this season. Knowing how brief a time is left you to get in

mail matter, we will spare the "boys" a longer letter, and greet you with the warmest regards of Yours, truly,

NEGRO BURNT,-The Eufala (Ala.) Native says in Abbeville, Alabama, recently. He had killed his master and punishment was executed in pres ence of 4,000 or 5,000 persons. After being bound to the stake he made the following confes-

"That he had murdered his master, but would not have done it had it not been for a white man." He made some other confessions, implicating a white man and another negro in the affair.

The excesses of popular vengeance are horrible; but, before God and man, we charge responsibility upon these wretched fanatics of the North who would gloat over murdered masters, ravished wives and daughters, and desolated homes, for the sake of an abstraction. They owe a fearful accountability to Heaven.

FADING LAURELS,-The Earl of Stanhope, in a course of lectures recently delivered in England has been guilty of the cruel attempt to detract, or at least to dim the lustre of the glorious laurels which have for many a century wreathed the brows of Miltindes and Themistoeles, in consequence of their triumphant defeat of the Persian forces at Marathon. The Earl maintains that the histories of those transactions are enormous exaggerations, He does not believe that there was an approach to the number stated to have been contained in the Persian army. He also states that Colonel Leake had measured the plain at Marathon, and proved by the number of feet and yards that it was impossible that five hundred thousand of the enemy could ever have stood on the ground.

MR. BUCHANAN IN EUROP. -The Paris corres-

pondent of the Journal of Commerce says: "The Journal des Debuts, of the 6th, dwells i a sensible strain on the hopes which Europe car justly conceive from the temperate spirit, diversified experience, and general capacity of the Presiden elect. The Debats adds: "When the composition of parties in the United States, and the true sig-nification of their names are examined, it will be found that the one rejoicing in the title Democratic.

is, in reality, the Conservative."

He also adds: "That Mr. Buchanan's letter res ecting the construction of the Pacific Railroad has

DISCONTINUED .- We are indebted to our friend mation that the post office at McBridesville, Union | District must have improved amazingly, or -District, has been discontinued. We shall send the McBridesville package of the

Spartan to Rich Hill for the present. The old postmaster resigned his place, and the office will be re-presed as soon as a successor car

New Ofrice .-- A new office has been establish ed in York District, called Sharon Valley, and An-

rules of Court will no more be heard, and that next May will say, "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer." So far we have

The Standard discredits the rumored rem The Standard discredits the rumored removal Davidson College to Charlotte, N. C. The CharUTAH TERRITORY

The recent publications from Judge Drummond and others, of the infuneus social doings in the Mormon Territory of Utah, have attracted public attention, an I enforced Congressional notice. We have no idea that polygamy, as such, could induce governmental interference, because too many of our legislators sympathize very deeply in similar practices, however much they oppose the notorious re-cognition of the system. All attempts to destroy this base fungus upon our civilization must be no: by indirect-not by direct assault. An lasue will grow out of resistance to federal officers or federal authority. Some pretext of this character, unknown to the public, has already arisen, as we judge from the following action in the House of Representatives, on the 19th alte

"Mr. Morrill offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President to inform the House whether resistance, organized or otherwise had been made, or was to be apprehended, agains the official authorities of Utah; and to communi cate all correspondence relative to the appointment or declination of office in the territory since Janua-ry, 1852; and whether the laws thereof are practi-cally administered with impartial justice to all the inhabitants." The independent course of Judge Drummor in officially charging a jury against the crime

polygamy, has doubtless led to resistance, or threatened resistance, of his authority; and some hope may therefore be indulged that this disgraceful state of things will be checked or stopped altogether. THE LAST MOMENTS OF HON. PRESTON BROOKS.-Hon. Preston S. Brooks was taken on

Sunday night with croup and swelling of the throat,

and Monday night became quite ill. Dr. Boyle

was sent for, and every attention was paid him by the physician and his numerous friends. Tuesday morning he was so much improve that all danger was supposed to be passed. He was visited throughout the day by his associates in Congress, by Judge Butler and other Senators, and was apparently comfortable and cheerful.

At half-past 7 o'clock Tuesday evening there were with Mr. Brooks Drs. Boyle and Hall, of Washington; Dr. Lynch, of the United States Army; and Hon. Messrs. Orr and McQueen, of South Carolina. Suddenly Mr. Brooks was seized with choking-every remedy was availed of, but he expired in about five minutes.

HUGH MILLER AND HIS SUICIDE,-That Hugh Miller's death was a suicide is now proved by the verdict of a medical inquest and the tenor of the foollowig note left to his wife:

"Dearest Lydia: My brain burns. I must have walked; and a fearful dream arises upon me. I cannot bear the horrible thought. God and Father of the Lord Jesus Christ have merey upon me. Dearest Lydia, dear children, farewell. My brain burns as the recollection grows. My dear, dear wife, farewell. "HUGH MILLER."

NEWS SCRAPS.

GEN. WALKER, -- On the recent home trip of the Empire City from Granada, she touched at Grevtown, and took off fifty of Walker's recruits. Shi reports that Walker had not been heard from in three weeks, and that the Costa Ricans had complete possession of Granada.

The new council (says the Chester Standard) has put up the retail license to \$1,000, and require honored Maj, John V. Moore, of Anderson, and hogs to be kept out of the streets. We wish the latter subject could attract the attention of our council. There is certainly need for municipal res-

> Many papers of this country twit English jour nalists with ignorance of American geography The following blunder we clip from the outside of the Chester Standard. It must have been copied from a cotemporary, which relieves the Standard the responsibility of elevating the Right Honorable Mr. Villiers to the episcopate, in defiance of the ecclesiastical laws of England: "The Rt. Rev. Mr. Villiers has declined the em

ssy of the British government to this country. During a discussion in the House of Representatives on allowing an award by the Court of Claims, had been a friend of the court; but that the judges were not infallible-"I am not infallible myself," said he, and immediately fell back into his seat in a fainting fit. This is the second similar attack he

J. Barritt Cohen, Charleston; John R. Havnsworth, Sumter; A. A. Maulden, Laurens; H. M. that a negro named Mose was burnt at the stake, Myers, Jr., Barnwell, were last week admitted, by the appeal court, to practice law in this State.

A difficulty between two students of Hempden Sidney College, Va., terminated, on the 26th ult., in the stabbing and instant death of one of them The deceased was a son of Dr. Edie, of Christians burg; the other E. A. Langhorne, of Lynchburg,

Horace Vernet, the celebrated French painter, is engaged to execute a battle-piece for the new Capitol extension at Washington. The subject will probably be chosen from revolutionary reminiscences, wherein his countrymen figured.

Charles Sumuer, whose re-election to the United States Senate has already been announced, has written a letter to the Massachusetts Legislature, accepting the office and indicating the course which he shall pursue in resuming his seat.

By the Chester Standard we learn that Jame Hemphill, Esq., was duly elected to the Legislature, in place of C. D. Melton, resigned, on the 19th and

20th ult.

The Sumter Watchman indulges belief that the renewed attempt to found a bank in that village will be successful Fremont, to escape the numerous duns that ha

rassed him, has taken refuge and sojourns incom in Toronto, Canada. Under sentence of a court martial Commander Rowan has been eashiered from the Navy.

Mr. Buchanan reached Washington on the 27th ult. He waited upon President Pierce. The visit is but temporary-most likely connected with the making of a cabinet. John Barney, of Washington, died in that eity

on the 26th ult. He had just completed a work sketching the great men of the country. The 24th ult. is reported to have been the cold

est day ever known in Vermont. The mercury H congenied in many thermometers, and 50 below zero was the estimate of its severity. It is said the committee of elections will report

Kansas, vacant. On the 29th the Senate passed the bill establishing a Naval Depot at Brunswick, Georgia, and approprinted \$200,000 for the purpose.

oon, declaring the seat of Whitfield, delegate from

The Advertiser is informed by the jailor tha L. N. Poole, Assistant Postmaster, for the infor- there is not a prison er in the Edgefield jail. That Col. James Gardner, editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, is likely to be the democratic can didate for Governor of that State at the next election. No better choice could be made.

> Attorney General, died at Annapolis, Md., on the 24th ult. Senator Harlan, of Iowa, whose seat in the Senate was declared vacant, because the two Houses of

the Legislature did not vote in convention, ha

Mrs. Wirt, wife of the late Wm. Wirt, formerly

been regularly re-elected. Davidson College to Charlotte, N. C. The Control of Charlotte care lotte Democrat says the people of Charlotte care in for cultivating the Chinese sugar cane. What SIX LIKELY say the planters of the South about those clinks of on day of sale. Feb 5

phennionia, which in his enlectabled condition builted the skill of his physicians. Mr. Stevenson was in his 74th year.

Few men of his day in Virginia have attained more distinguished positions than Mr. Stevenson. Commencing public hie at an early age, he was a member of the Virginia Legislature is 1804, when he could scarcely have more than resolved many estate. After serving several sessions in the State Legislature, during which time he was knonred with the position of Speaker of the House, he was elected to Congress from the Richmond District. The experience which Mr. Stevenson gaired while Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, and his position in the Virginia representation in Congress, quickly pointed fam, out as one of the leading men in Congress. Soon after entering Congress he was called to preside as Speaker over the House of Representatives, an office which he filled with distinguished ability. From Congress Mr. Stevenson was sent as our Minister to the Court of St. James. While in England Mr. Stevenson not only occupied a high position in the diplomatic circle, but by the dignity of his character, splendid appearance and distinguished acceled accomplishments, won for himself many admiring friends amongst the distinguished men of thus kingdom. Since Mr. Stevenson's return to America he has devot d all.

The stevenson's return to America he has devot d all states and the trade of the precise are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$8\frac{2}{3}\$ are looking up. We quote for common good brands \$7\fra won for firmed many admiring triends amongst the distinguished men of that kingdom. Since Mr. Stevenson's return to America he has devot d all of his time and talent to pursuits of agriculture and to the advancement of the interests of the University, of which institution he was its rector at the time of his death, and has ever been one of its ear-

COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE,-We learn the Commutation of Sentence.—We learn that His Excellency Governor Allston has commuted to imprisonment for twelve months, and banishment from the State for ten years, the sentence of death lately passed at Fairfield, in this State, upon Darling Beam, for negro stealing. The slave stolen belonged to Osmond Beldwin, and was taken to Columbia and hired out. On the trial the ground was taken that Beam made no effort to sell the negro, although he had ample opportunity so to do, and that he had been absent from the State for some months between the taking and recovery of the slave.

slave. We understand that His Excellency was induced to grant the commutation by a petition signed by the owner of the slave, the jury which tried Beam, and a large number of the most prominent citizem of Fairfield. The petition sets forth an almos entire lack of capacity on the part of Beam, he being a very ignorant and simple-mioded man. From the character of the parties, it seems doubtful whe ther Beam stole the slave (a negress) or was him self her dupe,—Charleston Standard.

Muanca,—On Friday night last, between the time of nine and ten, a foul murder was committed on the person of M. P. Levingston, of this District The circumstances were in substance as ollows. The deceased with two other persons (females) was sitting in his house, at the time above mentioned when his attention was attracted by the noise of stone striking the door of the room. He went to the door to ascertain the cause of so strange a pro-ceeding, and opening it was shot through the head. He fell and died sometime afterwards. The mur-derer is not known, nor indeed has suspicion at-tached to any one. The verdict of Coroner Doyley was in accordance with the above facts - Neigh

MORE FILLIPUSTERING .- The Havana corre pondent of the Daily Register, of Mobile, unde date of the 12th ult., gives as his reason for be leving there is more movement in a fillibusteri way towards Cubs, that a gentleman connect with some one of the New Orleans papers, and who was concerned in the movement of 1821, has been in Havana, and has had three or four interviews with Gen. Concha. The writer apprehend some traitorous proceeding.

Assassinated.—News has been received by the Atlantic, from Liverpool, that the Archbishop of Paris has been assassinated. The circumstances of the bloody deed were as follows:

While Archbishop White was officiating in the Church of St. Effence, in Paris, he was stabbed to the heart by a discharged priest, named Verges. The Archbishop instantly expired. This affair-caused much excitement. FROM KANSAR.—St. Louis, January 27.—The Westport (Missour) correspondent of the Republi-can, under date of the 21st, says that the Kansar

Legislature have repealed the law against the circu-lation of incendary documents. A resolution has also passed both Houses, under which a convention will be called at an early day to frame a State Con-THE PRICE.-A rich Frenchman thought buying the London Times. We wrote to know the price, and received the following mower:

ed with gold, and then it may not be impos us to enter upon the discussion of the

Senator Cameron.—In Pennsylvania they are burning in effigy the Democrate who voted for him in every city and town. They have been ejected from their hotels at Harrisburg, and really have sunk from objects of contempt to subjects of chari-No Use .- The other day, says the Buffalo Cour

er, a member had prepared the following resolu-tion to submit to the House of Representatives, but on a second thought concluded it was "no use," and abandoned the idea:
Resolved, That one day in each week of the present session be devoted to legislating for folks.

OUTRAGEOUS.-A wretch of a husband and father writes thus to an editor in Providence, Rhade Island: "If women were turned out in Kansas island: "If women were turned out in Kansas with no more clothes on than my wife and daughter wore when they went to a party one cold night last week, it would have been an "outrage," and the Journal would have had two leaders about it." D. G. FLEMING Esq.-We are pleased to learn that Mr. Fleming, who emigrated to Kansas from this city in May, 1856, has been appointed as istant Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Kan-sis Legislature.—Carolina Times.

ALL Gong .- Of the 26 members of the fan Hartford Convention, every one has passed to his

grave.

It would be well for the country if the plotters | Feb. 5 A Mrs. Smiley, living near Montgomery, Ala. has manufactured a shirt without a seam. It is woven entire—there not being the stitch of a nee-

The present chaplain of the Massachusetts Log-slature is of the "anti-lable" stamp of elergymen. The total valuation of the common wealth of Pena

sylvania, for all the counties, as shown by the Andi-tor General's report, is \$531,731,394. Two hundred and thirty-five officers of the army have resigned within the last ten years to seek civil

Michael Brown, a fugitive slave, overtaken lu Philadelphia by Mr. Gatchell, of Baltimore, his mas-ter, has been delivered up to his owner. The ice blockade is said to be general and terr in all the Northern rivers and harbors

MARRIED, On Sunday evening, January 18, 1857, by Rev. M. HAYNES, WM. H. MOMHLLIN to Miss ARRIET E., daughter of Joseph Finger, all of

ngerville, Spartanburg District, S. C. OBITUARY.

Departed this life, in Grayson county, Va., or the 19th January, WILLIAM BOBBITT, aged six years and seven months, son of GEORGE and Sanau L. Bossirr, formerly of Spartanburg Disriet, S. C.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Died, at her residence in Spartanburg District, C., January 21, 1857, JANE BUCHANAN ROSS, in the 87th year of her age. She was born in Mecklenburg Co., N. C., previous to the Revolution, and emigrated to South Carolina, in this District, in 1821, where she has lived ever since. She ict, in 1821, where she has lived ever since. She incd the Baptist Church at Providence in 1840, which she fived and died a consistent member.

Office of Common Pleas, Spartanburg District this 19th Nov., 1856. J. B. TO LLESON, Nov 29 39 tf Cle or the last month or so, her sufferings were very great, which she bore with christian fortitude. S nourn after her. But his loss no doubt is her et al gain.

A FRIEND.

NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL sell, to the highest bidder, at Spart burg C. H., on the first Monday in March next, SIX LIKELY NEGROES. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN S. FINCH.

FLOUR.—The stock of flour is low, and as the demand (especially for fine family flour) is active, prices are looking up. We quote for common to good brands \$74 a \$75; superfine \$74 a \$8; and extra family flour \$84 a \$85 per bbl.

The number and formidable character of diseases of the Liver have long challenged tention of medical men. Some of these d classed under the general term of Consul have been supposed incurable, and the unhappy of tient allowed to die, without medical science to him a hope of recovery. Happily this can no lon-ger be the case. A remedy has been found which will core all complaints, of whatever character, arising from derangement of the Liver. The Pills discovered by Dr. M'Lane, prepared solely by Pleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., act directly on the Pleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., ast uncerty on the Liver; and by correcting its operation and purifying it from disease, cut off and extrepate the complaints which have their origin in the diseases of this organ. Remedies hitherto proposed for liver complaints

derive their existence. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILIS. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of First-surgh, Pa. There are other Fils purporting to be Liver Fills now before the public. Dr. &P-Lane's ganuine Liver Fills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of [41] Feb. 5 50 It FLEMING BROS.

but Dr. M'Iane's make themselves felt upon the

action of the Liver, and by cleansing the fountain,

have failed to operate upon the seat of the

"A Subscriber" (whom we suspect to be some narrow-minded Leech) asks us why we advertise Dr. Ayer's Pills, and we will give him our seven reasons for so doing. The first, second and third are that we are paid for it. The fourth is we know them by experience to be good. The fifth is that Dr. Ayer's preparations, being recommended by better men than we-by physicians of the highest talent and deepest learning in the land, we are well sustained in our own convictions of their value. The sixth is that they are cheap as well as useful. The last, but not least, is that they have done and are doing an amount of good in this community which our old fogy friend, if he could repeat himself ten thousand times, might never hope to equal, and we trust by making them known to render some nervice to our readers as well as ourselves .- Christian Advocate. Feb. 5

GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM IN Cincinnati, Ohio-Convincing Beidence. For more than three years I have been suffering

For more than three years I have been suffering with rhearnatism, and enlargement and point of the bones and joints. I have strictly followed the advice of physiciams, and at other times used such family medicines as had been recommended for the cure of rheatnatism; still I did not improve in the least, and was frequently compelled to keep my bed, and thereby was prevented from attending to my business. Some weeks ago I was induced by a friend to try Cartel's Spanish Mixture. The effect was miraculous. I felt considerably improved after I had taken the fourth dose; I have only used one single bottle, and are entirely free from all pain. I feel better than I have felt for years, and I strebute my completely restored health solely to stribute my completely restored health sol the use of Carter's Spanish Mixture. I co

H. BURRITT. Southeast corner Fourth and Walnut ats. Cincinnati, March 17, 1855. Feb 5 50 1m

HEADQUARTERS. 2d Bat. 36th Reg., S. C. M. A NELECTION is hereby ordered for COL-ONEL to command 36th Regiment, S. C. M., on SATURDAY, 7th day of March next, to

I., on SATURDAY, ith day of March ill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Colonel S. M. Snoddy. Captains of the different Beat Companies in said ion are charged with the exceut

The manager will meet on the Monday following By order of Brig. Gen. S. R. Gist.
CALVIN McDOWELL

Lt. Col. Com. 36th Reg. S. C. M 50 Y Negro Boy ANDY ransway from me on the 15th Dec. last. Andy is 18 years old, about 6 feet high, rather yellow complexion, has thick lips, and a small scar nuder one eye. \$25 Reward.

I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me, or if ledged in a jail that I may get him. My address is Moultrie P. O., Spartanburg Dist. S. C. JOHN WILKINS.

NOTICE. Dry Hides, Firm New Butter,.... Lard .....

\$1.10 per bushel, cash. R. H. HICKS. Island Ford, N. C., February 2, 1857. Feb. 5 50 36 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

the Sheriff of Spartanburg, by virtue of ca. sa. at the suit of M. Myers, having filed in my office, together with a schedule, on oath, of his whole catate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the act of the General Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent debtors: It is ordered, that the said M. Myers, Admr. of R. Stornes, and all other the creditors to whom the said James Wil-liams is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby, summoned and have notice to appear, before the said Court, at Spartanburg Court House, on the first day of April next, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner hould not be granted.

MUSIC! A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can behad at RAMSAY'S VERY large selection of the PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORI

COLUMBIA, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C.

The invites a special examination of the late patented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's celebrated Planes. Every plane is guarantied, and e28

TAMES WILLIAMS, who is in the custody of

dry up the impure streams of disease which thene